



IN FRIENDLY HANDS: Released crewmen of the U.S.S. Pueblo board a U.S. Army helicopter today at the U.S. advance camp, just south of Panmunjom, South Korea. They were released

after being held prisoner by North Korea for nearly a year. (AP Wirephoto)

Deeper, Deeper In Space



THERE'S DADDY: Greg Anders, 6, recognizes his dad, Maj. William A. Anders, in the Associated Press Wirephoto, held by his mother, Mrs. Valerie Anders at their home near the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Tex., Sunday. The picture was made during the telecast from Apollo 8 during the 31st hour of flight and at a point almost halfway to the moon. (AP Wirephoto)

Apollo Soon Will Feel Moon's Tug

Astronauts Give Excellent Television Show

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The daring explorers of Apollo 8 hurtled deeper into uncharted regions of space today, racing toward a climactic moment when they are captured by the gravity field of the moon, their Christmas Eve target.

That moment, when man for the first time will be in the gravity grasp of another heavenly body, comes at 3:29 p.m. EST today when Apollo 8 is 202,700 miles from earth and about 34,500 miles from the moon.

The tug of the moon will increase Apollo 8's speed, and the three astronauts will sweep toward their historic lunar orbit. A burst from their spaceship engine at 5:01 a.m. Tuesday will swing them into orbit just 69 miles above the surface.

There will be no physical change to alert Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

James A. Lovell Jr., and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders that they have passed through a gravity "barrier" in space. Borman, in fact, plans to be asleep, and Lovell and Anders are to be stowing their camera after completing a second television show from Apollo 8.

EQUAL PULL

The area is called the "equigravisphere," where the pull of earth's gravity and that of the moon are equal.

Apollo 8, which started the

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



LENS THAT FAILED: Astronaut William A. Anders holds telephoto lens that failed Sunday during an attempt to show it detail what the earth looks like from 120,000 nautical miles away. The astronauts were able to televise themselves with a short lens but each attempt to use the long lens resulted in no picture. This picture was made on an ornicon image tube at NASA's Goldstone tracking station near Barstow, Cal. (NASA photo via AP Wirephoto)

ing and diarrhea produce some obvious problems in cabin contamination, and vomiting requires special effort by the astronauts to clear their breathing passages.

The problem had been cleared before. Contaminants in the air-conditioning system in the spacecraft. It was earth-tested with a can of cream of chicken soup.

Realistically, the Apollo 8 flight already is committed to going around the moon, and the only chance of shortening it would mean eliminating the moon orbits or reducing their number.

FLU PROBLEMS

In the weightless state, vomit-

sions who might have had contact with them.

But the persistent virus that attacked Borman was rampant at Cape Kennedy, among the space workers. Other astronauts with whom the Apollo crew met in the last 10 days have come down with the same illness. This also gives doctors a pretty good notion of what the illness is, even though their patients are farther from home than anyone

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

Special Sale—Elsie's, 3104 Washington, St. Joseph.

Adv.

PUEBLO CREW BEATEN PRIOR TO RETURNING

Terror Is Described By Skipper

Denies Ship Violated Korea Waters

SEOUL (AP) — The commander of the USS Pueblo said today he and his men were beaten in the final weeks of their North Korean captivity in "the most concentrated form of terror that I've ever seen or dreamed is possible."

Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher told a news conference of the beatings after he and his surviving 81 crewmen reached South Korea and were dispatched to a U.S. military hospital for medical checkups.

Some of the men still had black eyes and bruises and others suffered from malnutrition, Bucher said.

"I was beaten less than anyone else," he said.

"I was mostly terrified of possible beating and I was kept in solitary confinement during the entire 11 months and there were many occasions when I didn't think I was going to make it."

He said he was punched and kicked by the North Koreans but never hit with a stick or a club as some of his men were.

"Commencing with the week before last, we went through the most concentrated form of terror that I've ever seen or dreamed is possible..."

"I wasn't prepared totally for the beatings... I thought that they were totally brutal with no mercy of any kind. They were done for one purpose and that was to terrify people. I had about half of the crew last week beaten badly. There are still many people in the crew today who have carried black eyes and bruised ribs. I had one man last week (who was) beaten with a four by four (timber).

"I think that there are many in my crew who are in very bad physical condition and just from a nutritional point of view."

"The bruises and that sort of thing I think are going to heal up quickly," Bucher said.

A U.S. military spokesman in Seoul said he did not know how soon the Pueblo men would leave for the United States. But it was thought here they might leave Tuesday.

The spokesman said there were no immediate plans to let the men talk to their families by telephone from Korea.

STATEMENT SIGNED

To win the release of the men after 11 months of captivity, a U.S. representative at the armistice hut in Panmunjom signed a statement apologizing for "the grave acts of espionage committed by the U.S. ship... after having intruded into the territorial waters of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea." But first he repudiated the statement and said he was signing it only to free the ship's crew, a procedure to which the North Koreans agreed.

Bucher also told his news conference that at no time did the Pueblo sail within 13 miles of North Korea, let alone inside



DENIES PUEBLO INTRUDED: U.S. Navy Cmdr. Lloyd Mark Bucher, captain of the U.S.S. Pueblo, speaks at a news conference at the U.S. advance camp, just south of Panmunjom, after being freed by the North Koreans today. He emphatically denied the Pueblo had ever intruded into North Korean territorial waters before its seizure on Jan. 23 in the Sea of Japan. (AP Wirephoto)

the 12-mile limit set by the North Korean government.

"I surrendered the ship because it was nothing but a slaughter out there and I couldn't see allowing any more people to be slaughtered or killing the entire crew for no reason."

Four men were wounded

when the Pueblo was captured, and one later died.

The Pueblo, a former Army cargo ship equipped with advanced electronic detection equipment, remained in North Korea. The Communists said it had been confiscated and would not be returned.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Army helicopters, each carrying 10 crewmen, took the men to the U.S. 121st Evacuation Hospital at Ascom City, 10 miles outside Seoul, from a U.S. advanced base just south of the demilitarized zone where Bucher gave his interview.

As the helicopters landed, an Army band played "California Here I Come," and medics hustled the men into the hospital

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)



ACCUSED KIDNAPER: Tightly manacled accused kidnaper Gary Steve Krist is escorted from the Lee County General Hospital Sunday after he was arraigned on charges of kidnapping Barbara Jane Mackle from an Atlanta, Ga., motel. Escorting Krist is FBI agent. Krist was taken to hospital suffering from exhaustion and exposure after he was captured on Hog Island on west coast of Florida. Story on page 9. (AP Wirephoto)

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

No Closure In The Information Gap

The late Senator George Norris, the Nebraska reformer, had a stock answer for every weak spot in our national life.

"There ought to be a law against it," he would declare.

Unfortunately having Congress pass a law is not the automatic cure which high school civic tests would lead its youthful reader to expect, nor for that matter which their elders hold in naive belief.

For over a decade the news media and a few Congressmen led a battle to pull apart the shroud behind which the federal agencies function.

The idea is that since the government is supposed to belong to the people rather than the other way around, the public ought to know what's going on.

The outcome of those efforts was FIA (the Freedom of Information Act).

Between exemptions inserted by Congress and administrative stumbling blocks thrown in its path, FIA really isn't the 20th century Revelations its sponsors had hoped it could be.

For a good analysis of how Washington is still playing a shell game on the public, here is the word of Congressional Quarterly, the best watchdog in the national capital, on how the curtain is kept closed.

Journalists, businessmen and the just plain curious have been finding that out in the year and a half since the law went into effect.

They are still faced with long delays, arbitrary bureaucrats and the lack of a clearly defined and coordinated Government policy toward the disclosure of facts to the public.

But the disappointment of the Act's proponents appears to be grounded more in their own inflated expectations than in inadequate implementation by Government agencies.

A November, 1968 survey by the House Subcommittee on Foreign Operations and Government Information concluded that most federal agencies have complied with the requirements of the Act. But the survey revealed that few persons have sought information under the Act's disclosure provisions.

Moreover, the bulk of the new material made available by the Act has been procedural and administrative detail of little use to those who fought hardest for passage, the press, the legal profession and the American

Sonic Boom Problem

Two recent studies of the effects of sonic booms have shown that severe noises are rapidly becoming more than a nuisance. The Interior Department has summed up its study by describing the sound effects of proposed supersonic commercial airliners as equivalent to a tractor-trailer truck going by, 30 feet away, at 60 miles an hour.

National Park Service personnel in Arizona have reported cliffs toppled by sonic booms. Officials at the Air Force Academy in Colorado still shudder at the 300 windows which were shattered, injuring 15 persons, by a sonic boom.

Supersonic airliners are approaching faster than any method to control their boom. Recent tests of simulated effects of such faster than sound craft have shown it to be imperative the Congress enact legislation to protect the public from the very real hazards such craft could spread across the nation.

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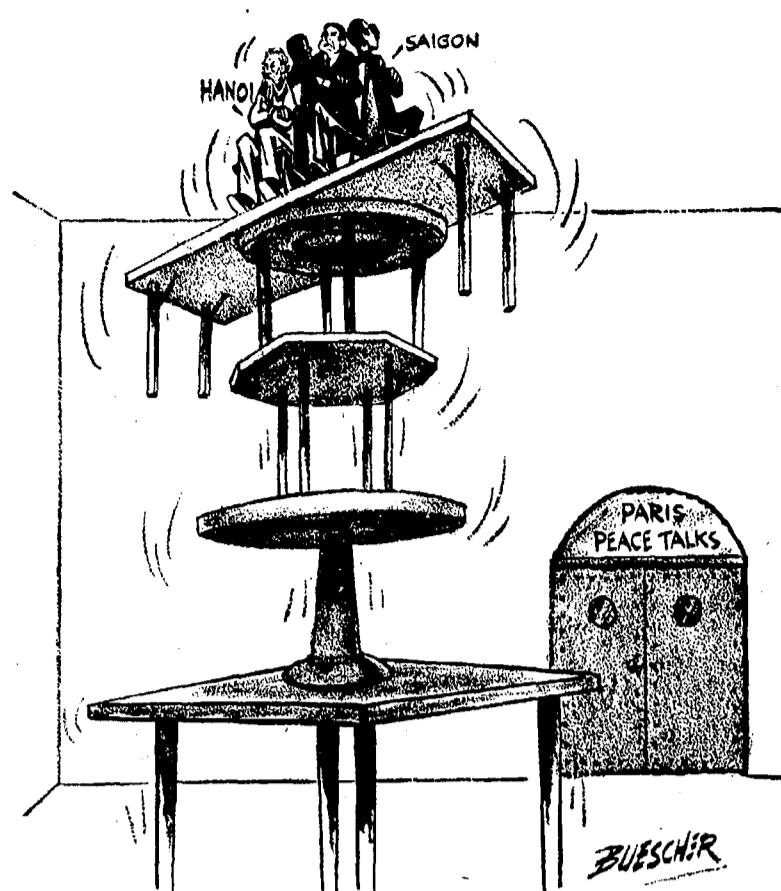
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In Advance
Mail to Boston, Mass., Allegan and Van Buren Counties \$20.00 per year
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Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available

Berber girls of Morocco's High Atlas area marry by age 15 or 16. Their parents choose the partners. If the alliance fails, as it often does, the newlyweds return to their families and are free to marry again.

Tabled



GLANCING BACKWARDS

NATIONAL GUARD REALIGNS UNITS

—1 Year Ago—

Two Army National Guard units at area armories will get more members and another will remain at its present force under a realignment of units announced today. The Guard force at the St. Joseph armory will be increased by 38 men, from the present 50 to 88 when the realignment goes into effect Jan. 31.

The Dowagiac unit will be increased by 37 men, from the present 141 to 178. The force at South Haven armory will stay at 50 men.

HOSPITAL AIDE PAINTS MURALS

—10 Years Ago—

Nearly all Government agencies met the July 4, 1967 deadline for publishing regulations spelling out the procedures by which a person could gain access to information. The Department of the Navy, however, did not publish its regulations until Dec. 8, 1967; and the National Security Agency, according to the November survey by the Moss Subcommittee, had not published its regulations at all.

Although the regulations of most agencies conformed to the specifications of the Act and the recommendations of the Attorney General, several agencies (among them the Department of the Army, Air Force, and Navy; the Department of Defense and the Federal Trade Commission) wrote in limitations which the Subcommittee held to be outside the scope and intent of the Act.

The prospect of delay and high costs of pursuing information under the Act was cited by Archibald as a bar to its effective implementation.

Administrative review of a request within an agency, he said, can take anywhere from a week to a year with uncertain prospects of success. Court action can cause additional indefinite delay during which a plaintiff can incur substantial legal costs.

For the press, to which delay is frequently the same as denial, the law has generally been of little use except as a threat. Not one of the 31 suits brought in the year after the law took effect was initiated by a news organization.

The volume of litigation under the Act has been notably small. During the first year the law was in force, 31 cases were filed in the federal district courts. By the end of the year, only 11 of these cases had been decided. In only two cases were the plaintiffs upheld.

The comparatively small number of suits filed under the Act imply on the surface that agencies are administering the law to the satisfaction of the public.

But the summary of the Moss Subcommittee's survey points out that the small number of court cases could just as well mean the converse: that agencies are continuing to refuse access to information and that individuals are hesitant to sue because of high legal costs and long delays.

Berber girls of Morocco's High Atlas area marry by age 15 or 16. Their parents choose the partners. If the alliance fails, as it often does, the newlyweds return to their families and are free to marry again.

Island, northern Solomons, as if in answer to Premier Hideki Tojo's broadcast assertion: "The reinforcement of the air arm is the key to victory in modern warfare."

WELCOMES SANTA CLAUS

—35 Years Ago—

The Herald-Press and Caldwell theater have joined hands to invite Santa Claus with his great big pack to visit St. Joseph Saturday to entertain upwards of 800 boys and girls who might otherwise have no Christmas joy.

PLATES ON SALE

—45 Years Ago—

Automobile license plates for 1924 went on sale today in the

office of City Clerk Clarence McMullen, after receipt of instructions from the secretary of state. Fourteen-thousand plates have been sent to Berrien county this year.

SKATING PARK

—35 Years Ago—

The city council has voted \$250 for the north side skating rink and children's recreation ground. The appropriation was made on request of the Rev. A. H. Stoneman and Lloyd Clark, representing the committee in charge.

BOX SOCIAL

—77 Years Ago—

The Good Templars will have a box social tomorrow night.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press.

STOP CODDLING CONVICTS

"Walls do not a prison make, or iron bars a cage."

In its relationship to law enforcement one of the most significant issues is that of prison administration and policies. Society has long been under the impression that the prison, penitentiary, reform school and other such places of confinement are institutions of reform; that the criminal is socially sick; that he deserves all the franchises of the law abiding as a means, wholly or in part, as a panacea for reformation.

This is a false and dangerous conception, proven over a period of many decades by the total breakdown of law and order, the failure of parole and the utter stupidity of the indeterminate sentence. The mere fact that the high percentage of returns to prison proves that no

penal institution is held in fear by any evil doer, whether habitual or young offenders.

Another, and perhaps the most outstanding menace in and out of any prison is the integration of inmates. It dangerous ally of the foes of law and order. It breeds every malice and in spite of this acknowledged fact this integration is supported by a sentimental group in politics and in society itself as a means of reformation.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Prison were never intended to be institutions of reform. Instead of attempting to save them after incarceration it is more advisable to prevent them from reaching these places of confinement.

How can this be accomplished? We must create a fear of prisons in our society.

At present we are deluded with the idea that prisons are places of punishment. As a matter of fact they are, but not of the inmate, but of our society which for years has been reaping the harvest brought about by our political and social interference in definite and deterrent methods of penology.

Penalty is not punishment. Our prisons must undergo a complete change comparable to military discipline. Parole and the indeterminate sentence must be discontinued. Penal institutions should be places to be feared, to be avoided, shunned.

The mere word, prison or penitentiary or reformatory, etc., should be enough to practically scare those among us whose sentimentality makes us lose sight of the reason for which such institutions are utilized.

Isolation (not solitary) and corrective discipline (not corporal punishment) are essential to teach not the prisoner, but society that crime and criminality, felony or misdemeanor will not be tolerated by our law abiding members. This cannot be accomplished through parole or the coddling of inmates or the direct association within the prison of all type and kinds and ages and races of offenders.

It is time for every state legislature to revamp and introduce drastic changes in its penal code and at the same time to make sentences mandatory.

If there ever was a place where martial law is needed it is in every penal institution in the United States of America.

State military control of these institutions would bring about respect for and fear of the prison, something that we have needed for a long, long time.

WILLIAM A. RODGERS,
Bridgman

DR. COLEMAN

... And Speaking Of Your Health

is an overdue pregnancy as important to the newborn child as the premature completion of pregnancy?

Modern statistics of safety are remarkably encouraging in both premature and prolonged pregnancies, especially when they are under the constant supervision of a doctor. The time element in both is, of course, most important. A premature birth during the eighth month of pregnancy undoubtedly means greater safety to the child than one that occurs in the seventh month. Similarly, a post-term pregnancy of a few days or a week hardly is significant.

There is always the possibility of miscalculation of dates which alters the predictability of the end of pregnancy. Physicians have their guide lines which in most instances are accurate. Any delay in giving birth should not be filled with any special anxiety, especially when there is the complete assurance by the delivering doctor.

A number of statistics have been accumulated about the general health of children born to mothers with prolonged pregnancy. Their exact significance is for the doctor rather than for pregnant women who so easily are distressed by anything other than "absolute normal progress of their pregnancy."

It is acknowledged that some women, because of a hereditary pattern, tend to have longer pregnancies than normal. The exact reason has never been definitely established.

The possibility of a healthy baby born slightly premature or slightly overdue is excellent when the pregnancy is followed from its very beginning. Modern physicians do not permit anxiety to creep in and alter the emotional health of the woman who is about to deliver a child.

What is the most important reason for nosebleeds in a young child? Can they be prevented and how can they be controlled?

In the absence of any blood

disease or anemia the greatest cause for repeated nosebleeds is picking the nose. The fact that it is done with a tissue or handkerchief does not alter the fact that this is nose picking and that it injures the delicate lining of the nose. The most frequent bleeding spot is on the wall of the septum that divides one side of the nose from the other, just at the opening of the nose.

Crusting due to infection, allergy or extreme dryness of the room, at school and at home seems to induce children to pick at their noses.

Dr. Joseph Tangredi at the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital has recently done an interesting survey on this problem and found that repeated nosebleeds may also be attributed to large and diseased adenoids. This has been my experience too, but does not entirely eliminate nose picking as a cause. I avoid, whenever possible, the cauterization of the nose with strong acids or electric current because of the possibility of permanent injury to its mucous membrane lining.

Lubrication of the nose with a mild mineral oil, the use of steam inhalation for a few minutes before bedtime and a humidifier in the room during the winter months is beneficial.

In almost all cases of childhood nosebleeds, a large piece of dry cotton placed in the nostril with the child sitting up, and followed by pressure on the cotton, will control the nosebleed. Parents are urged not to display their anxiety which then reflects immediately on the child and disturbs him more than the bleeding. Almost always these episodes stop when the child grows older.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — Quackery "cures" for arthritis take millions of dollars from people least able to afford it.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH	EAST
♦A 8 6 2	♦J 8 4
♦7 4	
♦J 9 8 2	♦A K 9
♦A K 9	
WEST	EAST
♦10 7 6 3	♦J 8 4
♦2	♦A K J 10 8 5 3
♦A	♦5
♦Q J 10 8 5 3	♦6
♦K Q	
♦Q 9	
♦K Q 10 7 6 4 3	♦7 4
♦7 4	

The bidding:
South West North East
3 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ 4 ♠
4 ♣ Dbl 5 ♦ Pass
Pass Dbl

Opening lead — three of spades.

The biggest swing of the Great Britain-U.S. match in 1965 occurred on this deal when both British pairs suffered a major disaster.

At the first table, the American North-South pair (Leventritt and Schenken) climbed to five diamonds doubled on the sequence shown.

The three spade bid was somewhat unusual, since Leventritt had no intention of playing the hand at spades, but the indirect effect of the bid was that Schenken wound up making five diamonds doubled for a score of 750 points.

Flint, playing with Reese,

opened with 1 NT.

Reese, with 1 NT.

Unquestionably North had a difficult choice of bids to make

overcall by West (Petterson, playing with Erdos). Since it seemed likely that South had some values in hearts for his opening bid, Schapiro elected to gamble three notrump instead of bidding three diamonds (an underbid), four diamonds (an overbid), or three spades (which would have been neither fish nor fowl).

Erdos promptly cashed eight heart tricks and switched to a diamond, so the outcome was that the British pair went down five — 500 points — for a net team loss of 1,250 points.

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., MONDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1968

STATE GUIDELINES FOR DISCIPLINE RAPPED

Gates Chevrolet Breaks Ground

New Sales, Service Area Will Cost \$220,000

Ground was broken Saturday for the \$220,000 showroom and offices of Ned Gates Chevrolet.

Benton Harbor Mayor Wilbert F. Smith, St. Joseph Mayor W.H. Ehrenberg, Carl Taylor, district manager for the firm,

Honors To St. Joe Collegian



MRS. ROBERT KISH

Mrs. Robert Kish, 2004 Anthony drive, St. Joseph, was among 13 students in a class of 1,304 to graduate magna cum laude Saturday from Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Kish received a bachelor of science degree during the afternoon commencement exercises.

She is the former Carol Lynn Wesner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wesner, 2880 Jean Ann drive, St. Joseph. She is a 1955 graduate of Benton Harbor high school and has accepted a teaching position there in the English department, starting next semester.

Watching Mrs. Kish receive her degree Saturday were her two children, Kathleen and Robert, Jr., and her husband, Robert, Sr., an employee of Clark Equipment Co. Other relatives attending the commencement were Mrs. Kish's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wesner, and Miss Mary Ann Wesner, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kish.

Firm Cited On 20th Anniversary

The 20th anniversary of Cook Heating and Air Conditioning of Benton Harbor is recorded in The Lennox News, a trade periodical that receives international circulation.

The article traces the history of the firm started by Stanley J. Cook, a dealer in Lennox heating and air conditioning equipment. Cook began the firm with two employees. He now has 15 and a record of installing approximately 3,000 heating and cooling systems in the Twin Cities area.

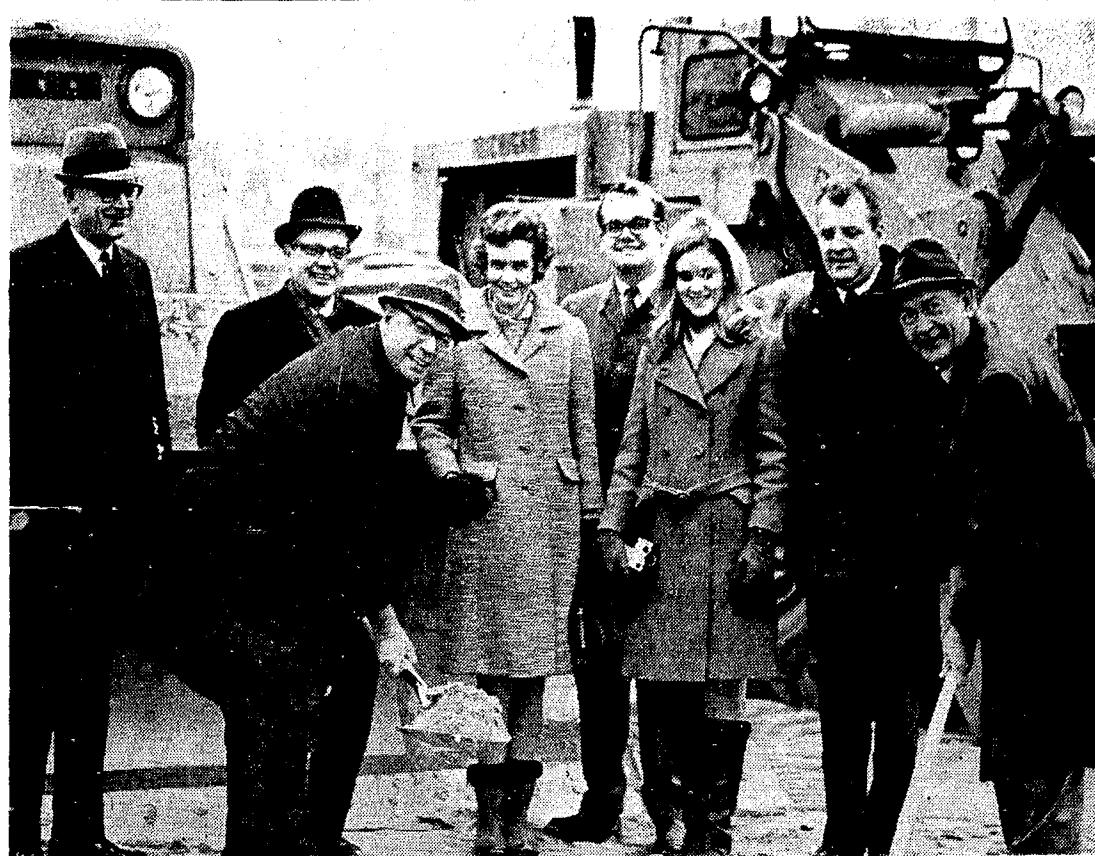
The anniversary was celebrated at Holiday Inn, south of Benton Harbor. Cook received an award from Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. as heat pump dealer of the year. He also was presented a plaque by the association.

Christmas Service In St. Joseph

A Christmas eve service will be held in the First United Methodist church of St. Joseph, Tuesday from 11 p.m. until midnight.

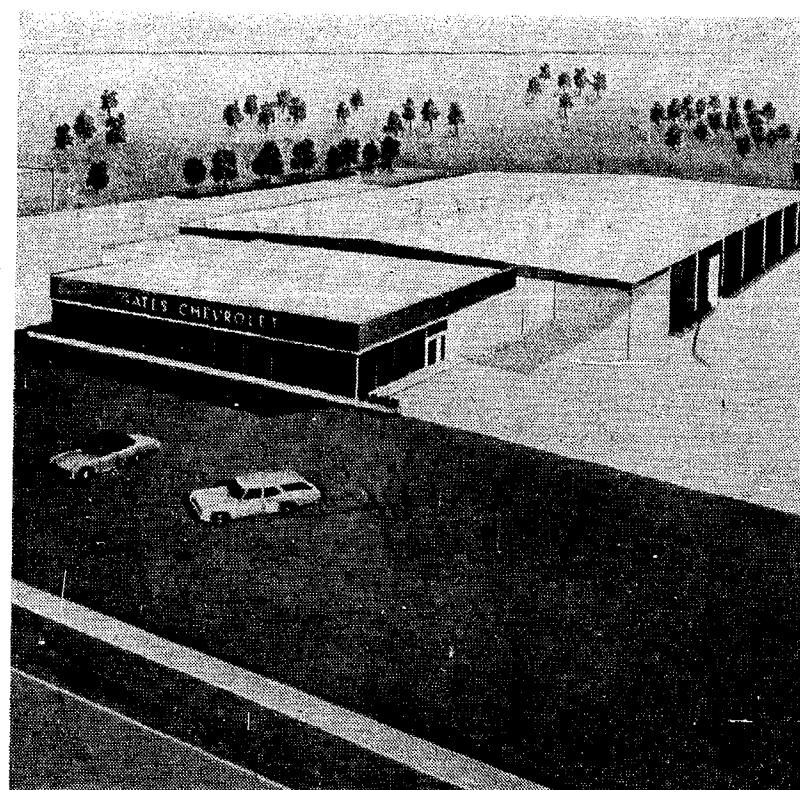
Participating will be the Youth and Senior choirs and the Rev. Richard Johns will lead the meditation on the subject, "Stars That Lead To Christ."

The young people of the church will gather to sing carols at 10:30 p.m. in the sanctuary.



BREAK GROUND FOR AGENCY: Groundbreaking for the new Ned Gates Chevrolet agency at 300 West Britain avenue took place Saturday with officials from Benton Harbor and St. Joseph and from the agency participating. Turning the first shovels full of dirt are St. Joseph Mayor W. H.

(Duke) Ehrenberg, left, and Benton Harbor Mayor Wilbert F. Smith. Watching are, left to right, Lee Cousins of the First National Bank of Southwest Michigan; Ned Gates; Mrs. Ned Gates; Richard Gates, Jane Gates and Carl Taylor, district manager for Chevrolet. (Staff photo)



AS ARCHITECTS SEE IT: The new Ned Gates Chevrolet center at 300 West Britain avenue, will look like this once it is done. The sketch was prepared by the firm's architects. The building will have 35,000 square feet of space, including an 80-foot long showroom for new cars.

It's Never Too Late To Be A Good Fellow

It's never too late to join the Good Fellows and to prove it a dozen contributors pushed the new total to \$4,286.77.

This total is made up of \$2,067.06 sent in to the Good Fellow headquarters by mail and messenger and \$2,219.71 collected by the St. Joseph and Lakeshore Lions in their successful newsie sale of last Friday.

The checks to the hundreds of persons who need a little help at Christmas time are going out but invariably there is a last minute tip that these extra funds cover.

EMERGENCY FUNDS

Then too, the Good Fellows have in the past carried a balance from last minute contributors to cover some emergencies that result from such personal disaster as a fire or other tragedy that may occur in the time between now and next Christmas.

Included in today's total is \$55.72 from the Monday Musical club whose annual Christmas program extends a song through the Christmas season.

There is a \$50 contribution from personal friends in memory of Herman H. Gersonde, the St. Joseph Lion who served in many past newsie sales. He was buried Friday in the

middle of the drive and his fellow Lions club members dedicated their efforts to his memory.

The Lakeshore Jaycee Auxiliary, who do many works of charity at Christmas time, added \$20 to the Good Fellow fund.

The other contributors include \$1 from a friend in Galien; \$6 from Corky Cook in memory of great-grandfather Walter Sauerbier; \$1 from a friend from New Troy; and \$2 from anonymous.

CARRIERS CHIP IN

The carriers from newspaper subscription No. 2300 who report daily to Mrs. Nelson Goodwin chipped in with \$20. The gift comes from R. Smith, Steve Durren, P. Thornycroft, S. Klinger, D. Schmidt, S. Heppner, P. McKinley, M. McKinley, J. Goodwin and Mrs. Goodwin.

New Warden

JACKSON (AP)—The Michigan Department of Corrections has announced that 40-year-old Charles Egler will become the new deputy warden of the Trustee Division of Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson. He succeeds 62-year-old Merwin Kircher who is retiring.

Smoky of Shoreham, a talented and very handsome horse, sends \$15 with the notation: "Better late than never."

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers sent in \$5 and a "Mother of Six" sent in \$2 and this note: "Please accept this small donation in thanksgiving of a wonderful family." Then the Jerry Schaffers, Jerry, Peg, Gary, Gregg and David, sent in \$1.

Benton Harbor police said the windows on several doors at Morton Hill were broken, but no rooms seemed disturbed. Township police said desks in Bard school had been ransacked.

Both the Morton Hill school and the Bard school were broken into this weekend, Benton Harbor and Benton township police reported. Nothing appeared to be taken from either.

Benton Harbor police said the windows on several doors at Morton Hill were broken, but no rooms seemed disturbed. Township police said desks in Bard school had been ransacked.

Township police called to the hospital emergency room got little information from Price on the other stabbing. Price did not name his assailant, police said, but a brother said he thought he knew who stabbed Price. No arrests have been made.

Morton Hill, Bard School Broken Into

The Michigan Court of Appeals announced Friday it has affirmed the 1966 conviction of a Benton Harbor man on a charge of assault with intent to rape.

The affirmation upheld a two-day trial and 9½-year sentence by Berrien Circuit Judge Karl F. Zick for X. L. Watson, about 33, formerly of 310 South Fair avenue, Benton Harbor.

He was convicted of a rape attempt against a 19-year-old farm worker at a cabin on an Eau Claire area farm on Aug. 28, 1966.

Groups donating besides courthouse employees are Lakeshore Jaycees auxiliary, Jack and Jill Study club and Girl Scout troop 23.

The center was opened last October at Marquette Woods road and US-31 just south of Scottsdale. It is operated by the Berrien county intermediate school district and has a capacity for 25 children.

BH Shopping Center Gets OK From HUD

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has flashed a green light for the city of Benton Harbor to proceed with a contract for a large shopping center on urban renewal property.

City Urban Renewal Director Leslie Cripps said that HUD approval was contained in a letter from the Chicago regional office of the federal agency.

First Riverview Corp. pro-

Opposition Is Outlined By Teachers

Local Control Plans Favored By BH Group

Proposed state guidelines for student discipline Saturday met new opposition from Benton Harbor school personnel.

The Benton Harbor Education Association, which represents the more than 500 teachers in the system, notified the state school board that it opposes adoption of the proposals.

In a night letter dated Saturday, Bela W. Lindenfeld, president of the association, said "We favor the concept of local control for determining discipline policy, with frequent review and the updating of that policy to keep it in line with local needs and local problems."

The letter added, "We feel that no set of state guidelines can be issued that would be applicable to any or to all problems that might arise in individual local districts."

"We support the position taken by the area seven administrators which opposes the guidelines prepared on discipline."

REVIEW MEASURES

Mrs. Frances Shuck, secretary of the association, said the action was taken after the association reviewed the proposed guidelines.

Mrs. Shuck described the proposals as "very permissive."

The proposals, she said, would take control away from local schools and vest it in the hands of the state board.

If adopted, Mrs. Shuck said the guidelines would make the position of teacher who rely on a superior for discipline almost untenable.

STACEY COMMENTS

The opposition by teachers followed disapproval of the plan by Benton Harbor school principals. On Friday, high school principal Lionel Stacey said if the package was adopted the schools would have to start looking for a new staff Jan. 6.

Recommended by the committee of the state school board, the proposals are being reviewed through a series of public hearings conducted by the state board.

Under the package, it is recommended that an adversary system be created to handle suspensions and expulsions; that strict dress and grooming codes be avoided; that no corporal punishment be used; that pregnant students be allowed to attend school unless for health reasons of the mother or child; that sweat shirts and hoodies with slogans be permitted if they don't substantially interfere; and that suspension of smoking not be employed generally.

BH Man's Conviction Is Upheld

The Michigan Court of Appeals announced Friday it has affirmed the 1966 conviction of a Benton Harbor man on a charge of assault with intent to rape.

The affirmation upheld a two-day trial and 9½-year sentence by Berrien Circuit Judge Karl F. Zick for X. L. Watson, about 33, formerly of 310 South Fair avenue, Benton Harbor.

He was convicted of a rape attempt against a 19-year-old farm worker at a cabin on an Eau Claire area farm on Aug. 28, 1966.

Groups donating besides courthouse employees are Lakeshore Jaycees auxiliary, Jack and Jill Study club and Girl Scout troop 23.

The center was opened last October at Marquette Woods road and US-31 just south of Scottsdale. It is operated by the Berrien county intermediate school district and has a capacity for 25 children.



WILLIAM W. HOWARD

Whirlpool Promotion For Howard

William W. Howard has been promoted to a newly created position of general manager of kitchen products department at Whirlpool Corp.

Robert Brinntall, director of merchandising, said Howard, who was formerly general manager of dishwashers and disposers, now adds range products to these responsibilities.

Howard joined Whirlpool in 1954 as a member of the training program. Since that time, he has held positions in the areas of sales, advertising, and sales promotion.

He is a graduate of Wayne State university with a B.S. degree in business. Mr. and Mrs. Howard reside in Stevensville.

Collection Of Rubbish Is Outlined

Rubbish collections in both St. Joseph and Benton Harbor during the Christmas and New Year's holidays will follow a schedule released today by officials in both cities.

The announcement came from the St. Joseph city manager's office and from C. C. Smith, superintendent of the Benton Harbor public works department.

Training Center Gets Yule Treat

Because of the generosity of Berrien county courthouse employees and members of other organizations, the 13 retarded children attending Berrien county day training center near Scottsdale will get Christmas treats.

Jerry Reimann, center director, said about \$125 has been donated. The money, he said has been used for a phonograph and tricycle, as well as some phonograph records. Also, said Reimann, some money is left over for later use at the center.

Groups donating besides courthouse employees are Lakeshore Jaycees auxiliary, Jack and Jill Study club and Girl Scout troop 23.

The center was opened last October at Marquette Woods road and US-31 just south of Scottsdale. It is operated by the Berrien county intermediate school district and has a capacity for 25 children.

Beauty Shop Is 20 Years Old

The Jewel Box Beauty Shop, 1239 South Pipestone street, Benton township, is observing its 20th anniversary. The beauty shop, owned and operated by Mrs. Phillip de Gaetano, began operation in December of 1948 at 1236 Pipestone in a building now occupied by Kendall Industrial Supply Co. and moved to its present location in 1961.

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., MONDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1968

ANOTHER NEGRO STATE TROOPER GRADUATES

Dowagiac Custodians, Drivers May Strike

DOWAGIAC—A union official today indicated that bus drivers and custodians at Dowagiac school district may strike, if district officials do not meet union terms on a contract negotiation.

In a letter to Dowagiac school officials, Richard W. Cordtz, international representative of Service Employees International union (AFL-CIO) stated that an impasse centers about terms of years for a contract, pro-rated fringe benefits and retroactive

pay. Cordtz said that the union has explained to employees that they do not have a legal right to strike, "nor would such a strike be sanctioned by our union." His letter continued:

"Nonetheless, we are of the opinion that the bargaining unit employees will withhold their services with or without our union's sanction or consent. Accordingly, we ask you to seriously review this situation and

we hope that you will come to the same conclusion as we, and agree to the union's position, which is the position adhered to almost unanimously by the bargaining unit employees."

"Unless such a position is taken by the employer, we feel obligated to inform you that our union will not be able to control this situation."

School Supt. Dr. Kenneth Reinke this morning said the letter received here Thursday is the only communication received and the district will not act until it hears formally what decision the union members reached on negotiations during a recent membership vote.

Reinke said custodians are at work today, while bus drivers are off for the Christmas holiday until Jan. 2.

About 20 employees of the union peacefully picketed the board of education meeting last Monday.

According to Cordtz' letter, the union wants a one year contract while the district proposes a three-year pact. The letter stated that bus drivers should receive pro-rated fringe benefits, while the district feels the drivers should not receive fringe benefits as regular employees. Also, the letter states that the union wants retroactive pay and fringe benefits to the beginning of the fiscal year last July. The district opposes this, the letter states.

The Dowagiac district employs 29 drivers and 17 custodians.

Travelers Found Dead In Trailer

BELLEVILLE (AP)—Four Canadians were found asphyxiated in travel trailer Sunday in a Belleville church parking lot where they apparently had stopped for the night while vacationing.

State Police identified the victims as Rolland and Dora Clermont, both about 50, and Paul Andre Vezau, about 25, and Jocelyne Vezau, about 23. All were from St. Vincent de Paul, Quebec.

Officers said the bodies were found by the pastor of Trinity Episcopal Church after Sunday services in the Detroit suburb. Autopsies were scheduled to-day.

Police said it appeared that the four may have died from lack of oxygen, caused by a small furnace in the trailer upstairs up the oxygen inside the 23-foot travel-house trailer.

INJURED IN FALL

THREE OAKS—Mrs. Ellis Renbarger is recuperating after a recent fall in her home.

Both the public service and out-of-town divisions collected 120 per cent of their goals. The public service division, headed by Bill Rhodes, totaled \$810.

Distribution Under Fire

DETROIT (AP)—Charges of possible discrimination in the distribution of Hong Kong flu vaccine were answered Sunday by a Parke, Davis & Co. spokesman who said the pharmaceutical firm would cooperate in any probe of its activities.

State Sen. Roger C. Craig, D-Bearborn, charged Saturday that numerous elderly Detroit area residents may have died due to unavailability of serum which the firm sold to Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

Craig asked State Health Director Albert E. Heustis to investigate "apparently discriminatory practices by major drug manufacturers."

A company spokesman said all records would be made available if Heustis decided to investigate.

against a challenge of \$665 while out-of-town contributions were \$852 against a \$700 goal.

SHORT OF GOALS

Corporate industrial gifts and special and miscellaneous gifts divisions both came within one per cent of their goals. Corporate gifts totaled \$9,932 against a challenge of \$10,000 while the special gifts were \$2,984 compared to a \$3,000 goal.

Industrial employee gifts were \$7,612 compared to a challenge of \$9,000; retail contributions were \$4,003 against \$4,500; professional \$760 against \$850; and clubs and organizations \$210 against \$300.

Joe Monacelli and Al Witmer co-chaired the industrial employee division while Tom Mellon headed the retail division.

"There is still time to put the 1968 Community Chest campaign over the top," said Randall. "I can't think of a better Christmas present to each participating agency than to achieve 100 per cent of our \$29,000 challenge."

Contributions are still being accepted by the Citizens Trust and Savings Bank for the Community Chest according to Chest treasurer Gilbert Jillson.



ADMITTED TO BAR: Roman Plaszczak, 25, Paw Paw, center, was admitted to Michigan Bar Friday morning in Van Buren county circuit court. He was sworn in by Circuit Judge David Anderson, Jr., right. The youngest member of the bar in Van Buren, Plaszczak was presented by Atty. H. H. Adams, 84, Paw Paw, left, who is by contrast the oldest practicing member of the bar in the county. Plaszczak is a graduate of the Detroit College of Law and is presently completing a tour of duty as a commissioned lieutenant in the Army. (Staff photo)

His Parents Reside At Union Pier

Four Rookies Are Assigned To Area Posts

The new Michigan State Police recruit school graduating class of 54 men includes the second Negro to be sworn in as a state trooper. He is Charles L. Coleman whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Petrie reside at 15695 Howard street in Union Pier.

The first Negro to become a state trooper was also from Southwestern Michigan. He is Trooper Jack L. Hall, formerly of Benton township, who was graduated in August of 1967. Hall serves at the Flint post.

ARMY MARKSMAN

Coleman will serve as a probationary trooper at the Pontiac post. Coleman, 23, is a native of Chicago, where he was graduated from DuSable high school in 1963. The week after graduation he joined the U.S. Army and became a paratrooper. While in the Army he was commended for marksmanship and served for one year in Vietnam. Following his discharge from the military service he was employed for Continental Can and General Foods in Chicago.

Coleman and the other new troopers who will report to their new posts on Dec. 27 were sworn in in ceremonies Friday in East Lansing.

Other new troopers who are from Southwestern Michigan or who are being assigned to posts in this area are as follows:

Trooper Daniel R. Yake of Lansing is being assigned to the New Buffalo post. He is the son of Robert M. Yake of East Lansing and Mrs. Barbara Yake of Lansing.

Trooper Robert William Ramels and his wife, Lucille, have been residing in Mt. Pleasant. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Ramels of Eagle River, Wis. He is assigned to the South Haven post.

Trooper Marshall Charles Morris and his wife, Kathryn, and their two children have been residing in Ashley. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reno Wolfe of Ashley. He is also assigned to the South Haven post.

NEW BUFFALO POST

Trooper Ralph Drumm is being assigned to the new Buffalo post. He and his wife, Christine, have been residing in Lansing. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Drumm of Lansing.

Trooper George H. Tierman of Hillsdale is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Tierman of Litchfield. He is assigned to the Niles post.

Troopers Marvin G. Flick and Gerald L. Dailey are both of Paw Paw. Flick, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Flick, is assigned to the Romeo post. Dailey, the son of Mrs. Freda M. Johnson, will be assigned to the Brighton post.

Trooper Dallas N. Forsyth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Forsyth of Flint, will be assigned to the Wayland post.

Trooper Richard A. Beckwith of Lansing is assigned to the White Pigeon post. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Beckwith of Lansing.

WINTER IN OREGON

GANGES—Mrs. Lionel (Florence) Elder has arrived in Portland, Ore., where she will spend the winter months. Mrs. Elder's brother, David Slotkin, and sister, Mrs. D.P. Pickett, former Ganges residents, also reside in Portland. Mrs. Elder has rented her home here to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lang.

NILES

—A Jackson, Mich., man, Alfred Polec, 39, sustained apparently minor injuries early Sunday morning when the auto he was driving struck the rear of a stopped snowplow in Cass county.

Niles state police said the accident occurred about 2:50 a.m. on M-60, midway between Niles and Cassopolis in Jefferson township. Polec was admitted to Pawating hospital in Niles, but released later Sunday.

Polec said Lyle Means, 48, of route 1, Dowagiac, had stopped his Michigan State highway department snowplow because there was another auto in front of him and he could not get around it. Police said the Polec auto struck the snowplow from the rear. Means was uninjured, police reported.

Troopers said the vehicle in front of the plow was operated by James McQuaid, 39, of 1522 Cherry street, Niles, who was booked on a charge of drunk and disorderly and booked in Cass county jail. Polec was cited for speeding.



TWIN PLATES: Ray Feely of Mill lake near Gobles found there's no need to memorize his 1969 license plates, because they bear the same letters and numbers as the 1968 plates. Feely, 75, is a retired locomotive engineer. (Margaret Norman photo)

Good Samaritans Not So Good After All

Two men who offered to help a South Haven motorist start his car early Sunday—helped themselves to his wallet and \$75 instead, Benton township police reported.

J.C. Shelton of 218 Monroe street was leaving the Eat-Mor restaurant in Benton Heights when the two men offered to help him start the car.

After grabbing the wallet, the two men departed in a light blue car which did start. They left Shelton with a car that still wouldn't start—minus the \$75.

Crawling Man Killed By Autos

NILES—A South Bend, Ind., man was killed Sunday night when struck by an auto while apparently crawling on hands and knees after his hat on US-31 just north of the Indiana line in Niles township, according to Niles state police.

The victim was identified as Leo A. Czarnecki, 43, of 228½ North Main street, South Bend. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Pawating hospital, Niles, of multiple fractures and internal injuries.

Czarnecki was the 64th person to die so far this year on Berrien county roads.

The county last year just before Christmas had recorded 61 traffic deaths.

Police said the accident occurred about 10 p.m. Sunday, just 98 feet from State Line road, when the victim was struck by a southbound auto driven by Richard Block, 39, of 529 Platt street, Niles. Police said that moments later, a second southbound auto, driven by Ross Anders, 48, route 3, Dowagiac, ran over the victim's legs.

Both drivers were questioned and released. No summonses were issued, said police.

Officers said Block told them he did not see the victim, but heard a bump and pulled over,

thinking he possibly had hit an animal. Another witness not involved in the accident told police he had seen a man earlier crawling across the highway, apparently after his car, which had blown away.

Police said fatal injuries appeared to have been inflicted by the first car to hit the victim.

The body was taken to St. Joseph funeral parlor in South Bend.

Candy was thrown out along

the caravan route Friday and the following schools for handicapped children were visited: Gard school in St. Joseph, Hard of Hearing school in Berrien Springs, new Day Care Center at Scottsdale, and two schools in Niles.

Other officials helping were Don Peers, 43rd district legislator; Forrest "Nick" Jewell, sheriff; Judith Litke, register of deeds-elect; William C. Heyn, treasurer-elect.

Helpers from the Michigan Shores Association were George Bohrns and Mr. and Mrs. Val Stryjewski. From the New Buffalo GOP were Mrs. Paul F. Ballew, Mrs. Nadja Ritter, Mrs. Lou Sima, Jeff Olson and Boni Ballew.

Giving out stockings were Dave Upton, Berrien County GOP chairman; Atty. F. A. Jones, Berrien County GOP chairman-elect; Mrs. Bertine Tretheway, vice chairman-elect;

and the Berrien County Republican Christmas caravan was a success even though Santa Claus and Rudolph the Red-Nose Reindeer were delayed when coming into New Buffalo.

Charles Keller of Chicago was in charge of Santa while James Keller, president of the Michigan Shore Association in New Buffalo helped Santa include

the Berrien Springs new Day Care Center at Scottsdale, and two schools in Niles.

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